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Time is often said to be money, but it is more—it is life.

The Real Issue.

Let us not becloud the real issue with tween Judge Lewis and Judge Hundley, tween Judge Lewis and Chairma The question is, Shall we take ate government out of the hands the hands of the Republican party ocracy for Republicanism, either old or That is the issue. That is the question for voters to consider.

Away with the idea that the personality of Judge Lewis is an issue in the camattack has been made upon the personality of Judge Lewis. His private life erats have, as they had a perfect right to do, recalled his political record by way the Republicans for Governor is no "new" Republican, but a Republican pressed the fact that a vote for Judge Lewis is a vote for Republicanism and for Republican rule in Virginia,

Our nominee for Governor is Claude A atmosphere and has known no other political sentiment since. He has been eve and he is to-day a worthy representative of the best Democracy, new and old, and therefore, a vote for Democracy and Democratic rule. That's the whole

Southern Insurance Companies

The Raleigh News and Observer re banquet given by the North Carolina temporary says that its long career, the conducted upon a conservative and careful basis and is fully entitled to the large measure of confidence giver to it by the people of the old North

the people of the South to bestow their to help to enrich that section, that obvery pleasing and encouraging to us. Since that article was written we note the organization in Charlotte, N. C., of the Charlotte Life Insurance Company, with an authorized capital stock of \$500,000, and we note also in the list of those composing the organization the name of D. A. Tompkins, one of the

L. Kern, and, as it is carried on for the love of humanity, the public will be depended upor to pay the expenses. tients are required to pay nothing, either for doctor's attention or for medicines, The only obligation upon the patien is that he will carefully observe all direc tions of physician and nurse,

Dr. W. H. Parker, 2215 East Broad Street, is the treasurer, and any contribution, however small, which the publie may see fit to donate to this worthy ecuse will be gratefully received and promptly acknowledged by him and his

merits to the public. Think of the joy to epers were cleansed, and glorified God for His goodness, But this institution interest of public health, and on core is entitled to our support.

Development Among Readers of Fiction.

Mr. Frederic Taber Cooper contributes flustrated magazine on "The Hopeful however, develops the fact that its title is somewhat of a misnomer. It s not in our fiction, but rather in ou nearly with the books declared best by couraging proportion of what we know

rect in both his hypothesis and his conhave either mystified or them. Certainly the book like Mrs. Wharton's last and best one is almost purely enjoyed during its serial publication can there are a great many people interested reached a point where he enjoys this sort of novel may be said, at least, to have fairly cut his literary leading

Yet there is not, after all, anything particularly surprising in this. It is merey a tendency which we would have the right to antcipate. We may expect a reader's taste to develop through Ours is a country which takes in an phrose a familiar expression, it makes that our immigrant classes are transform healthy interest in printed matter be point where trash is no longer fully satis fying. In this way, the immense popu means, as a clever critic has suggested places will be filled by men and women o, whom even a Hall Caine represents

distinct improvement in their literary This, however, is more or less conjective. We hope, where we cannot prove. Meanwhile, it is pleasant to cite in evidence the more general popularity of our writers of the first class.

these composing the organization the mass acoulted from the state of t

theory that Russian people ought to a dispatch. Bomb-throwing may be disit is fairly persuasive.

Following Missouri's lead in regard to further operations of the insurance companies within the State confines, Ohk

An Indiana football team ran up total of 142 points in thirty-two minutes. The tiredest man on the field was th

not attend Saturday's football game. At the moment, Count Witte is about

the biggest thing on Russia's horizon-

GEN. ARMISTEAD'S BODY.

Must Be Removed From Vault Should Come to Hollywood.

Should Come to Hollywood.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
An old Confederate soldier of this place who recently returned from a trip to Baltimore, informed me that the remains of the gallant General Lewis A. Armistend, of Gettysburg fame, were in a vault in Baltimore. That in conversation with several prominent men of that city hwas told that there was a plan in view of discontinuing the ceinctery where the vault was located and probably General Armistead would have to be interred elsewhere.

where.

Would it not be appropriate and a fit-ting honor that this officer whose hereic death upon the heights of Gettysburg should be buried in the soldiers' section

death upon the heights of Gettysburg, should be buried in the soldiers' section of Hollywood?

A Confederate and a Federal soldier who were not far from him when he was killed, have told me that it could be said of Armistead as Napoleon said of Neythat he was "the bravest of the brave. Should not some Confederate organization investigate this matter and if practicable give the hero a last resting place, in the State whose regiments he commanded? General Armistead was born in New Bern, N. C. but his brigade was composed of the Ninth, Fourteenth, Thirty-eighth, Fifty-third, and Fifty-seventh Virginia Regiments, Pickett's Division. Colonel Aylett, who succeeded to the immediate command of the remnant of the brigade that was led into action wrote of General Armistead in his assault against Cemetery Hill. "Conspicuous to all, fifty yards in advance of his brigade, waving his hat in the air, General Armistead led his men upon the enemy with a steady bearing, which in serior advance of all, he led the attack till he scaled the works of the enemy and fell wounded in their hands, but not until he had driven them from their position and seen his colors planted over their fortifications." General Lee, wrote in his report. "Brigadents and courage General Lee, wrote in his report." Brigadents and courage General Lee, wrote in his report. "Brigadents and courage General Lee, wrote in his report." Brigade General Lee.

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Chase City, Va.

A Significent Incident.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Some time since a friend suggested that I furnish a report of the action of the American Bar Association this year at Narragansett Fier in pussing a resolution of approprial and admiration as to the President's efforts to end the getting a copy of the stenographic notes in have been unable until now to make the report accurate.

Below you will find an accurate report as far as it zoes, which is, however, a little fuller than probably will be published in the annual reports of the association:

published in the annual association:
"Willis B. Smith, of Virginia: Ordinarily, in associations of this character resolutions such as the one I am going to ofter are not presented, but there are certain times when I think they are appropriate. This comes under the head of unfinished business, and refers to unfinished business the whole world when may finished.

ole.

I say that ordinarily this association might hesitate, but in a matter of this character in which I am sure the eyes of the world are looking to the Prosident with hope, it does seem to me that it might unanimous pass this reso.

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H. Bushee, of North Carolina: I also free most heartly to second the monout of the most heartly to second the monout of the control of the more the resolution that he change the ding slightly and say the "President the United States" Instead of the esident of the American nation. This B. Smith, of Virginia: The address of the same to the procession merican" was used as corresponding air name American Bar Association. Illiam H. Mackey, of Kentucky; I do think a resolution of that kind is mane to the purposes of this association, no matter how praiseworthy it may germane to the purposes of this association, no matter how praiseworthy it may
be and although all of us may agree
with the sentiments expressed in it.
E. T. Florence, of Louislana: I think
there is a precedent for that. I remember at one of our meetings in Saratoga
after a long contest the association sent
a cablegram to a very celebrated lawyer
in France, expressing our appreciation of
his efforts in subserving the ends of
justice, and I think if this association
could do that it certainly can adopt a
resolution thanking the President of the
United states for subserving the cause of
peace throughout the world.
The president, the Hon, H. St. George
Tucker: There is nothing in the constitution or by-laws of the association which
would prevent the adoption of the resolution.

Ecceptional Shack, of New York: 1

Her Knight Errant.

By B. FLETCHER ROBINSON.

(Collaborator with A. Canon Doyle on "The Hounds of the Baskervilles,")

What's the trouble?' he called out,

"". What's the trouble?" he called out, huskfly.
"My friends! I shall be pleased to meet them, he sneered. "Let me out."
"So that you may let them in?"
"I am not fit for much,' he continued, and indeed that was plain in the voice of him. The cold has gripped me fitsle some way, but I'll help you what I can. I don't forgat that you saved my life. Come, now, turn the key and get it cver."

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

T was a good many years ago, gentlemen, said our millionaire host. There was a manwe will call him Jack Sabinwho was a bank clerk. He was
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There is a candle on the table, she was etty. Ilitle typewriter, and his stronger that the live outside the city. The clock stood on the stroke of ten is thought he might have done bets. Went to live outside the city. December evening Jack Sabin was the good on the stroke of ten in good and notes. He had been to corner, and the manager. I had just left outse, when I met Rube Aiden, had a let of money on him-some in gold and notes. He had been to mik, found it closed and so came on mik, found it closed and so came on mik, for the stuff over, and I didn't be make trouble about it. I have the make trouble about it. I have the more hope what learning to make trouble about it. I have to more make the make a lot of more to the first hought was the tramp's significant that don't have a more make to make trouble about it. I have to make the make a lot of make a make trouble about it. I have to make the make a make trouble about it manager coming town of the crown manager beckenned him out of the crown a quiet corner.

"I am going west to-night on the six ten," said the manager. I had just left my house, when I met Rube Adden. Rube had a let of money on him—some \$5,000 in gold and notes. He had been to the bank, found it closed and so came on to see me. He refused to go home without passing the stuff over, and I didn't like to make trouble about it. I have it with me now, but I can't go travelling around with a bugful of dollars that don't belong to me. I want you to take care of it to-night. You can pay it in to-night. You can pay it in

side seme way, but I'll help you what I can. I don't forget that you saved my life. Come, now, turn the key and get it does not come, now, turn the key and get it covered her. Let us ever thank God, gentlemen for the tender mercles He has get he the heart of woman, whether of the lends them right or wrong. This man was sick. Therefore could he be trusted. So her instinct argued as she turned the key.

He does look a very formidable enemy—or ally for that matter—as he tottered out of the doorway, supporting himself by a hand on the wall. His face has whiter than her own, and he drew his breath in painful spoams.

"She drew it from the pocket of her apron and handed it to him. He examined it with a melancholy smile." It is loaded in the last four chambers only he he got in the first shot?

"I have never had one before to-night,' she oxplained, your money?"

"She hestited a moment, staring at him like a frightened child. Then the blue eyes quivered and dropped. It is in my bedroom, she said, submissively.

"They thousand dollars."

"Five thousand dollars."

"The gave a low whistle of surprise.

"We will occupy the proper strategic position, which I take to be the head of the stairs. If you will give me your arm it would be of assistance."

"They climbed the stairs slowly to the crash of the blows that shook the wood-built house.

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"They climbed the rightened, came back to her—a memory from her girlhood, before she knew of typewriting or thought of a lover changed to husbend, came back to her—a memory from her girlhood, before she knew of typewriting or thought of a lover changed to husbend, came back to her—a memory of runners and his knights of King Arthur's court, who were ever tramping the country to help some poor girl or other. The little worman had drauned of romance before hard work had shaken it out of her. And now she dropped upon one knee beside him, laying her hand sortly on his head.

"There came a votee from the

shall fire.

"He laughed like a soul in torement, rocking his body to and fro. "I have been rairring it through the storm since sundown, he said. "I am as near dead now as a man can be; frozen and starved for the love of charity, let me in out of

is."
"There are other houses a mile down p road," she said, with a new suspicion his perseverance. "Why don't you go

there?
"For answer he lifted his arms to her with a pitiful gesture. I'm heat,' he said. If you do not let me in I shall die at your door."
"Then die,' she said, shutting the win-

die at your door.

"Then die,' she said, shutting the window.

"Ten, fifteen minutes went by without a sound save the moaning of the gale. She peeped around the blind once more." Before the door was a black smudge in the soft carpet of the snow. It was the body of the tranp. Had he told the truth, after all? Was she indeed refusing a refuge to the dyins?

"She opened the window with a cautious hand. He never moved.

"You are shamming!! she said.
"He raised his head, and she could see that he smiled. Thank you, I am-merely dying,' he answered, feebly.

"She could never quite explain how it came about. Certainly she had not realized the danger into which her impulse would lead her until she found herself stording at the open door, revolver in head.

would lend her standing at the open duor, standing at the open duor, standing at the open duor, with dark, incurious eyes.

"Does this mean that you intend to let me in? he asked, presently.
"'Upor conditions, she told him, 'You must walk straight to the room that I point out. There I shall lock you in, point out. There I shall lock you in, a terms."

point out. There I shall lock you in Remember I am armed."
"I agree to the terms."
"If you are playing me a trick, God will never forgive you."
"Amen. he said."
"He stumbled in, a fagged, desperate wastrel, yet with a restraint in speech"
"I was the tramp, Mr. Gaythorpe."

Richmond, Va.

clause, "when (the oath is) taken by any officer appointed by or belonging to a court, it (that is, the record of the fact that the oath has been taken) shall be in the said court, or in such other as is prescribed by law." The question, then, is confined to narrow limits. "Said court does not necessarily mean "said term" nor are words "at the same term" to be too, because not necessarily occupied into the section, because not necessary to complete it. It would seem, then, that the polit is this. Must the record of the aking like a vacation deerne, when its court, the cierk herome "record, when it court, Unless the what he will this section, it is the rue one between the cord of the cord of the political of the cord pass any such resolution. The next day the cable reported similar resolutions passed in Belgium by the International Peace Congress, and since that time the President has been overwhelmed with such resolutions from the various conventions and associations throughout the world, in recognition of his splendid success in ending the war.

Bishupped Vs. WILLIS B, SMITH. Members of State Electoral Board

What Free Books Would Cost.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In King William county there are, according to the census taken this summer, 1,028 white and 2,157 colored children, of school age; a total of 3,187. The county levy for county purposes for 1901 on all classes of property aggregated \$4,061 * 9 deducting delinquents and the treasurer's commissions, it will not not over \$3,300. Now, how far will this amount go in furnishing free school books to 3,185 school children? Parents, who have school children, answer this question, and remember that where books are free it will take twice as many as where you have to pay for them. Will not the levy have to be more than doubled? And remember that you will have to furnish two colored children with school books for every white child furnished, and that while taxes will pay 24 out of every 25 cents of their cost.

O, O, GWATHMEY. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW,
NEW YORK, N. Y.,
NOVEMBER 13th to 18th, 1905,
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Saturday, November 11th, the C. & O.
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INSURES AGAINST FIRE AND LIGHTNING

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; fresh northeast winds.
North and South Carolina—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday, fair; fresh northeast winds.
Georgia—Fair Monday; warmer in northwest-poston; Tuesday, fair; light to fresh northeast winds.
Alabama, Western Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light to fresh northeast to east winds.

and Louisiana—Fair annuay and Louisiana—Fair annuay light to fresh, northeast to east winds.

Eastern Texas—Parily cloudy Monday; warmer in northwest portion; Tuesday, partly cloudy; showers in west portion; light to fresh east to southeast winds.

Eastern Fforida—Parily cloudy Monday and Tuesday; light to fresh northeast winds.

winds, Tennessee-Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; probably showers in west portion.

Richmond's weather was partly cloudy and cool; thermometer at midnight, 48.

Conditions in Important Cities. (At 8 P. M. Eastern Time).

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Thermometer This Day Last Year

THIS DAY INHISTORY October 30th.

1563-James Sturmius, a learned German ambassador, died. 1605—George Clifford, Earl of Cumber land, died; a celebrated English nav

igator. 1732—Shipped for transportation to Vir-

French advocate and professor of the Royal College, died. He wrote a his-tory of Roman jurisprudence and other

Sonto Domingo to the English and
were made prisoners.

1804—Samuel Aysbough, assistant librarian in the British Museum, died.

1822—The Caledonian Canal, uniting the
British Sas with the Atlantic Ocean,
opened. they come. There came a voice from the shadows.
"'Mrs. Sabin,' it called, 'we don't wish
to hurt you. If you will go into the
kitchen and close the door, you shall no

British Sea with the Atlantic Ocean, opened.

1829—James Madison and James Monros were active imembers of the convention which was meeting at Richmond, revising the Constitution of their native States.

1840—Earthquake at Zante, which demolished 240 houses in the town and injured nearly all the rest. The villages and country houses of the Island were destroyed or greatly injured.

1854—Queen Isabella, of Spain, received the National Guard of Madrid at her palace.

tor a bombardment enter the town.

1874—Kullmann, who attempted to assassinate Bismarck, sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment.

1899—Boer War; in a sortle near Ladysmith the British were entrapped and defeated, and the Boers captured 870 prisoners.

to hurr you. If you will go into the kitchen and close the door, you shall not be harmed.

The tramp held up a warning finger and she made no reply.

"Well, here goes," said the volce, "

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to the hamp, as hough expecting a trap, so that the second man passed him, and came charking up the stairs, shouting as he ran. He was not half way up when the tramp fired.

"The man stumbled, made an effort at recovery, and then foll heavily on his side. As he did so, the mask slipped from his face, showing the features to the watchers on the stairs.

"It was as simple thing," continued our millionaire host. "Sabin was a rambler and worse. He did not know where to turn for money. When he was given that \$5,000 and lost his train, he sat, and let temptation soak into him. Sabin that could be easier than to rob himself? He slipped off into the city, and found the mea he wanted—I expect he knew where to lost tween them. He went home, received the fake telegram they dispatched, and joined them in the city."

"And what was the tramp's reward?" asked a guest, "in dollars?"

"You surprise me. The bank, at least, "You be the content of the content of

ulation of the United States.

1904—Russo-Japanese War; Russian and Japanese trenches near Mukden only 400 yards apart, and general battle expected at any hour; outposts fighting daily.

STRAIGHTOUTS BOW TO STATE COMMITTEE

Norfolk County Candidates Withdraw From Ticket and Tell Friends to Support Fusionists (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, October 29.—George W. Jones and C. W. Coleman, the straightout leaders of Norfolk county, and the candidates for the House of Delegates, have

leaders of Norfolk county, and the candidates for the House of Delegates, have
Issued the following card to the Democratic voters of Norfolk county:

"We believe that the State Central Committee, misinformed and misled by partisan and ex parte statements, did great
injustice, unintentionally, of course, to
the Democrats, not only in Norfolk county, but of the State, when on the Sth of
Saptember it recognized the Fusionists of
Norfolk county.
"Nevertheless, we recognize the State
Committee as the court of last resort in
the Democratic party. We have made
repeated appeals to the committee, as
such court of last resort, for a rehearing;
but we have been unable to secure a
quorum of that body. If we could have
presented our ovidence to the committee
we believe that its former decision must
needs have been reversed.

"Therefore, as loyal Democrats, we
shall support the ticket recognized
by the State Committee, we carnestly
urga will our friends not to regard us as
candidates, and we earnestly urga the
and all loyal Democrats to support those
candidates who have been recognized by
the State Committee as the Democratio
nominees.

Criminal Convictions

Criminal Convictions (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHATHAM, VA., October 29.-In Pitt-

GHATHAM, VA., October 29.—In Pitte sylvania County Circuit Court hast week the following cases were disposed of:
Mack Duck (colored), lardeny, one year in the pentitentiary; John Adams, assault, thirty days in Jail, ten dollars fine; Mat and Charles Gray, assault, acquitted; Whitehead and Hodnett, assault, acquitted; Richard Mays, milicious wounding, four years; James Holloy, second degree murder, sight years.

Views of the Virginia Editors

Pensions for Teachers.

A pension system, by giving assurance of provision for old age, would tend to elevate the profession of teaching by attracting able men and women, and relating them during efficiency.—Gordons-

Virginia Apples

Virginia Appies.

There has been general rejoicing over the heavy apple crop of Augusta county, which is bringing a large sum of money to the county this year. If Augusta county could largely extend her apple

Passing of the Confederates.

federate veterans who would attend the reunion at Petersburg from South Brunsreunion at Petersburg from South Bruns-wick. "Pecuniarily," he said, "many more could go, but their physical condi-tion will not permit them." More than forty years has passed since the Civil War, and those who were participants are old men now.—Brunswick Gazette.

Berkley and Annexation.

formation of a greater city her people are displaying a splendid and patriotic spirit. There is no concession in reason that Norfolk should not make to bring that Norfolk should not make to bring about this project. A greater city, a greater people, a greater prosperity, is what we all seek. For years this paper has worked untiringly to this end. Its pleasure in seeing the consummation of its desire approaching is keen and sincere.—Norfolk Dispatch.

The State Fair.

Lynchburg and Roanoke are evidently going to have a strong competitor next year in the bid for public patronage of their annual fairs, for Richmond people seem to be in earnest about reviving the old State fair there. Neither one of the three cities is going to be content with local patronage alone, and each will have to do its best to offer such an attractive programme as will stir up the people generally. Richmond appreciates fully what a big fair annually can do in the way of advertising the city and draw.

Judge T. Jones, Formerly of Vir-

KETSVILLE, VA., October 29.-In the Sunday Times-Dispatch, your correspon-

dent from Accomac county states that "Morton Hall," and lett last week for markansas home. He left Virginia when twenty-one years old, after his gradiuation in law at the University of Virginia, and moved to Arkansas, where he was at once elected judge of a large circuit, which position he held until the war, when he retired, and after the war, in 18%, was elected by the Democratic Legislature of Arkansas to the United Sines Senate. When the Grange was at its greatest success, Judge Jones was elected master of the National Grange. He has large planting interests in Arkansas, and even at his advanced age, takes a lively interest in all that pertains to his large plantations. He has been spending his summers with his daughter in Virginia for years, and has always claimed to be a son of the Old Dominion.

STITCHES IN THROAT.

One Man Badly Cut By the Other

One Man Badly Cut By the Other in Fight Near Dublin.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DUBLIN, VA., October 29.—Joe Hall and Ed. Rhodes, local celebrities of fighting proclivities, residing in Possum Holow, near Newbern, in this county, had a falling out over turkeys, which is the next best thing in this section to a row over a yellow dog. Rhodes used a pocket knife in the fight which followed to such good or bad purpose that the attending surgeons had to take a dozen stitches in Hall's throat and Mrs. Hall will have to sit up nights mending sundry ghastly rents made by the same knife in her husband's clothes during Rhodes's endenvor to make mince meat of his adversary. Either the duliness of the knife or the the thickness of the clothes saved Hall's body from serious wounding and the surgeons say he will recover from the neck and throat wound. Rhodes gave himself up and was released under 5500 bond for examination on Monday next.

Two Thousand Men.

Two Thousand Men.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLIK, VA., October 29.—Fifty
more Italians have arrived here to work
on the roudbed of the Tidewater Ruilway.
Between Sewell's Point and Smoky Ordinary the company now has upward of
2,000 men at work, and by January let
the track will be laid for a sufficient distance to make it practicable to put on a
work train.

Mr. L. B. Vaughan Quite Sick.
Mr. L. B. Vaughan, the well known tobacce warehouseman, is quite sick at his residence, Tenth and Marshall, and is under the care of Dr. J. Allison Hodges.